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MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1918.

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To He Glyen al Mrs. Harriel Mitchell's Heantlful Lawn June 18-Noled Speakers Will Defirer .

cheis' home. 'This guthering is of an trained singer.

PATRIOTIC MOONLIGHT FETE J. B. Swing and Altornoy W. W night open, so that they may be able in Mason county is invited and the county as yet.

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and will be opened by a short ten An especially beautiful and einbo- mlinte talk by County Attorney W. H. in first eight grades picase call at rate patriotic lawn fete will be given lites. An especially attractive musi- Center Graded Building, Room 5, at experience is required and \$30 a at Mayslick June 18 in the large lawn, cal program has been arranged and 8:30, Monday, June 17. Terms \$2 per month is paid during the first month which surrounds Mrs. linrriet Mit- will be under the supervision of n week unless a sufficient number np-

Symmes, two prominent lawyers of to attend this gathering as it is ex-Cincinnati, are scheduled to speak pected to be one of the largest puon this occasion. Everyone residing triotic demonstrations held in the

ply to guarantee n reduction. FLORENCE WILSON.

Mr. Harry C. Curran has been appointed recruiting labor officer for the employing of the following labor for like a queen and live in fusitionable i'assers, Water Tenders, Cooks and Great White Way Inld bare by Dor-Any one wishing a summer course. Stewards. Applicants must be bo- othy Phillips, Pastime Monday, June tween the ages of 21 and 30 years. No 17. of training. Any one interested in this Charlene Schmunch of Ashland, are offer, see Mr. Curran at the Masonie

#### BROADWAY LOVE

Cirls see this picture. It tells how girls on a few dollars n week dress Uncie Sam: Snilors, Piremen, Coal homes. The heart and soul of the

> Misses Myrtle, Mary Katerine and the guests of their sister, Mrs. C.

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### **MEMORIAL SERVICES**

In Honor of Printe Jumes Kellum To He Held Monday S n. m. at St. Pairlek's Church.

Memorial services in honor of Private James Kellum, the first Maysville boy to be killed in the present war, will be held Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's Church.

The services will begin promptly to be present in honor of this brave

High Mass will be said for the peace of his soul and beautiful musieal numbers have been arranged. A service flag, with one golden star

will be dedicated to the memory of Privato James Kellum. Jimmle Kellum was a great favorile nmong all who knew him, especially ed by a large concourse of friends that elass known as the tollers, and this is the opportunity to show their rospect to this Mayaville hero, who William and Wniter Linn, Mrs. Alice has made the supreme gift-his lifefor his country, by attending these Jessie Bloom, Miss Emma Bloom, services. He was a hard-working boy Miss Amelia Shafer, Miss Bertha Llnn, here, the sole support and comfort of a widowed mother, and the sacred Miss Amanda Brunstrup of Cincinnati

church he loved so well, should be filled to overflowing by all of our eitizens, regardless of their religious beliefs, and show that his life was held as dear to us as any of the other to their country.

Mr. Ward Wallingford of the county, made a busiaess trip to Cincinnati

GO TO WORK OR GO TO JAIL, SAYS NEW LAW

The recent act of legislature which goes into effect Monday, June 17, says that all able bodied men between the ages of 16 and 60 years shall labor not less than 6 hours per dap at some lawful labor. The Chief of Police is required to press all loafers on the streets, depots, pool rooms, hotels, stores and public places on a charge nt 8 o'clock and everyone is invited of vagrancy and see that they go to

> Chief Harry A. Ort ln an interview with the Ledger reporter sald that this law would be rigidly enforced.

#### MRS. SPROEMBERG'S FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs. Lottle Sproemberg yesterday afternoon was attendand relatives, many from a distance. among them being Messrs. Charles, Edwards, Mrs. Harry Everslage, Mrs. Mrs. Catherine Linn, all of Ripley, portals of St. Patrick's Church, the and Mr. William Cooper of Portsarouth. The floral offerings were beautiful, attesting the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Mr. Charles Shittery of Slattery & boys who have made the supreme glft Higgins returned yesterday from attending the Undertakers Convention at Louisviiie.

> Mrs. Harriet Mitchell of Mayslick, spent the day in Maysville yesterday.

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western front. One element of Gen-

eral Pershing's mobile forces, by di-

way at the apex of the whole German

wedge near Montdidier. Cantigny, re-

cently recaptured from the Germans

by these forces, is very close to the

point of maximum penetration ach-

leved by the enemy in nearly three

Secretary Baker's re-affirmation

yesterday of American confidence in

General Foeh was made with full

knowledge, for Mr. Baker was in Eu-

now belag followed was w.- 'ed out.

He knows why no effort has been

months of desperate fighting.

### **GERMANS MAY NEXT** STRIKE FOR CHANNEL retion of General Foch, gnards the

NEW AND MORE VIOLENT BLOW IS LOOKED FOR

Present Quiet on lattle Front Indicates Preparation of Haus to Make Supreme Effort - American Military Experts See Purnose of Germans to Cut Apart Allied . rope, in conference with the Allied Armles In Drive for Channel PorIs.

made to wrest the initiative from the Washington, June 14-The present full on the battle front in France only enemy. Many officers who do not presages a new and more violent know are frankly puzzled and caanct storm of attack on the Allied lines in understand why some of the obvious military opinion here. The impres- openings for a great counter thrust sion is rapidly streagthening that the have not been selzed. stage is almost set for renewal of the German main thrust at the British army around Amlens with the channel ports as the objective.

majority of offleers here that the real purpose of the German general staff has been from the first to cut the Allled armies apart by a drive that would carry them to the channel; that arrival at thut goal, massed nttacks would be huried against the northern sector for the purpose of destroying the British army, while a strong defense was maintnined against the French to the south. The thrusts at Parls have been looked upon as well planned and executed feints designed to weaken the Amlens front before the inal effort should be made there.

On no other th fory can these observers explain the sequence of German operations in the great battie; and ao on other basis, they say, can the campnign of defense waged by General Foeh be understood.

It is a battle in which the ultimate eserves will win the day, as the fight s seen here. If the German general staff considers the present situation Ypres on the north to Rhelms on the outh, promising for the final effort, the ultimate German reserve is now being assembled for the attack while fighting fronts take breath.

Some observers believe further efforts are to be expected to fiatten out the Compelen aslient completely before the main attack is resumed. If so, they argue that the next flare of activity will come along the front of the Compelen aglient where he fight-Simultaneous assaults from the north near Authoull, from the southeast between Chateau Thlerry and Villera Cotterets forest, and from the eastward, between Solssons and the forthought, if Compelgne is regarded as vitally necessary to future German moves. In that ease, the American force above Chateau Thlerry stands directly in the path of one attack.

vinced, however, that the situation not only permits but demands that the enemy main attack be pressed withouh delay, as Amerean ald is coming forward more awiftly than the Gerwould be the case. The German coup must be attempted before the Amerieans can turn the acale of man power

Official announcements show that approximately half a million American solliers have landed in France alnee the German drive began. Althe lines sa they now stand. At a ent date American forces held in all

SUFFRAGE LEAGUE MEETING

A meeting of the Mason County Suffrage League is ealied for Monday, June 17, at 2:30 p. m. Not only of Frankfort were out-of-town guests the members but the friends of the eause are invited to attend this meeting, for it comes more in the nature of rejoieing and thanksgiving than a regular meeting, due to the President's message of endorsement to the International Suffrage convention in which he expressed the hope that the i'nited States Senate would pass the Suffrage amendment, both as an act of justice and n recognition of the noble work women are doing in this supreme crisis of the world's history. The delegates who attended the State Federation at Lexington last week are expected to be present to give news of this interesting conven-

MRS. ABNER HORD, President.

#### ALI'MNI DANCE

The Aimnni Dance, which was given at the High School auditorium last evening was attended by a large number of young foiks and enaperones of this eity, who thoroughly enjoyed one of the best dances that has been given here for some time. chleftains, when the plan of campaign Purkers excellent orchestra furnished the musle for the oceasion and its lively strains were unusually full of "pep" and "swing."

A nutaber of out-of-town girls and boys attended the dance.

#### PUBLIC AFCTION Friday, June 31, at 2:30 p. m. House-

hold Furniture, nearly new Ford Touring Car, 3-Speed Indian Bieyele, S. K. HUNT, 217 Wall Street.

Mr. Thomas L. Ewan is ill at his home on Limestone street.

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at the Alumni Dance here last even-

friends at Harrison.

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Miliersburg, lieisli Asbury, Nathnn Now on sule at Ledger Office, Season

Misses Annie lliekman and Allee \ Kerr Hood of Flemingsburg, were the

guests of Miss Carroll Matthews yes-

Miss Marjorle Kelley left yesterday afternoon for her home at St. Joseph,

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### FORTY-THREE MORE MEN

uiled to Entrulu Here For t'ami Tuylor on Friday, June 28ih.

The local Draft Board has received lustructions to Issue a call for forty-Zachary Taylor on Friday, June 28th. They will ail come froam Class 1

and are farmer boys. After this eali is taken from this Class there will still remain about forty eligiblea for the next draft.

#### ODDFELLOWS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Oddfellows Memorial service will be held at the Gernaantown eemetery Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Pnriotic addresses will be delivered by the Hon, Alian D. Cole, Rev. S. K. Hunt and Rev. W. W. Morris.

In the list of wounded, In the Louseville Times, the name of Luther A. Bare of Maysville was given as "sevely wounded" wblle fighting in France.

Dr. J. A. Dodson arrived home last evening, after attending the Dentista Convention at Lexington for a few

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GREAT, IF IT CAN BE DONE

Mr. Taft's suggestion in a speech that America should proceed to th establishment of an Eastern front in Russia has the ring of obsolutely sound strategy—if it can be done.

That there are many barriers to the execution of this plan must be admitted from the beginning. In the first place, the task of transporting an army to the Russian front would be tremendous in itself.

Then, the attitude of the Russian people would have to be considered. Their sanction would be necessary any at least a measure of cooperation on their part essential.

But the possibilities of this plan ecrtainly entitles it to the most careful consideration of the Allied strategists. That it is not attended by any insuperable barriers would seem to be a foregone conclusion since so good a patriot and so clear a thinker as Mr. Tuft

An American army in Russia would be far more practical than a Japanese army, because the Russians would feel neither the fear nor the jealousy for an American army that they would feel for a

An American army, once implanted on Russian soil, might, we believe, succeed in securing the oc-operation of hundreds of thou sands of Russian soldiers.

It is not be doubted that freedom from pressure on the Eastern front has doubled the strength of the Central empires in the West That the presence of a formidable force again on the Eastern borders of Germany would divide her strength and render her overthrow easier than it will be with her forces a single unit, is not to be doubt- MAYSVILLE'S CHURCHES

But how to get an American army into Russia; how to feed and Where the Religious Exercises Will furnish it with munitions and supplies after it is there; how to secure the consent of chaotic Russia to such a procedure are questions that must be given satisfactory answer before we ambark upon such a plan.

If there be any considerable virtue in this plan, it is probably unfortunate that it has been publicly suggested outside of Wur Department circles, nuless, indeed, it should commend itself to the inter-Allied conneil.

### THE LIGHTNING

We often hear of people who are afraid of lightning. During a thunderstorm they are all in a tremble. They are looking for a 'St. Patrick's Church. bolt to knock them into eternity at any moment. They will go into the house, shut all the windows and sometimes jump into bed to escape the electric flash. We don't know that they are any more ond mass at 10 a. m. Benediction of liable to be struck for being so seared or cantins, but they are eer. the Most Blessed Sacrament at 3 p. m. tainly no safer. Lightning is a strange force, but it is governed by law as sure as the fall of a stone or the blooming of a bower. It strikes just where the condition force it to strike. It doesn't go as-\* tray a particle. Its track is laid out for it before it starts; and all we can do is to sit serencly by and hope that we are no part of the conditions that awaken or direct it. The best thing is to sit a quietly and enjoy it. It is often a benutiful sight, and that we can always see and feel if we don't get sacred; if we don't set ourself g up for the honor of being a victim and think that the Storm King ! has a bolt ready to paralyze us. Don't be afraid of lightning. Have a clean heart and that will give you sufficient courage to defy the lurid flashes. If you take the lightning into your confidence you will

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bined service begins at 9:30. All are

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Sermon and Communion from 10:30

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London, June 13-(By British Wireless Service) - ilere nre the latest German peace terms as outlined by Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a. the Kreuse Zeltnug, one of the leading Junkerist organs.

> "1. The British navy must be re duced to a maritime police force. "2. Gibraltar, Slnador, Aden and

> Maita must be ceded to nn "international council."

boyeotting against Germany. Preaching at 3 p. m. and 7:15 p. m.

"4. Guarantee of supply of raw mnterials to Germany under most fa vored nation's terms. "5. All German colonies must be

"In return for nli this, Germany would be prepared, according to the Kreuse Zeitung to retire from Bcl gium-provided she may pocket the Congo state. The paper describes this for the whole as quite a modest program.'

> GOVERNMENT INSURANCE CHECKS

Cheeks for the April nilotments of pay and Government insurance for the familles of dependents of soldiers were mailed out from Washington on Friday, May 24. Fallure to receive n cheek due in all probability means that there is some error in the nayee's nddress, and the matter should be taken up immediately with the War Rick Insurance Bureau at Washing-

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in jewelry, not only for the war but jewelry is more casily imitated than for all time. Officials of the govern- platinum and much white metal jeweiment who are in close touch with the ry is now on the market which cansituation are filled with appreheusion not be told from platinum by the naas to the future supply of platinum. As far as can be lenrned, it is believed that aside from the large amount of plathum metals in the form of

Board has ordered that seventy-five good taste at any time.

It has been hoped by Federal officcountry who understand the seriousness of the situation that the whims of fashion might yield to national now have. needs and that purchasers of jewelry would demand gold and silver or a white alloy and so release platinum for its heighest use, but the results have been disappointing.

The American Chemical Society, an 12,000 chemists of the country, which is also back of this movement, has issued an appeal to the people not under any elecumstances either during the war or after the war to use platique and fast dwladling metal now priced at five times the cost of gold for the exclusive use of the chemical and other necessary ladustries The the production of the future for the industries. It is claime dthat even before the war, as a result of this unreasonable eraze for platinum in jewelry, the highly important work of the ehemists has been curtailed and research work, especially in the unimeet the constantly rising pri a of platinum.

"The utmost importance of the entire country coming to a full nid serlous understanding of the dira need of platinum in the industries, and especially the war industries, ia apparent to all technical and scientific men," sald Van H. Manaing, Director of the Burenu of Mines, but, unfortunately, the people generally have not the proper conception of the situation. This comittion has risen naturaily through the Insistent advectisement of pintinum jewelr', the huvers being unaware of the need of platinum in the industries.

"The searcity of platinum throughparently due aimost solely to the fact recent meeting pledged themselves by wire it is covered with a thin layer of Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your that the women of this and other formal vote to refuse to purchase or gold. This new wire is drawn to the flack is Laure—Remember the Name"

countries have been receasiv led to consider it a choice artiele for adoru-Washington, D. C., June 15-The ment. I believe this to be due to an other white aietals equally available was practically no demand for it in

of the country's supply of plntlnnm A plan proposed by the Federal of- is now used annually for jewelry; an ficials would stop the use of piathum entirely unessential purpose. No Initiated. "It is inconveivable to me that any woman would wear a lead-eolored ring or bracelet or adorn herself with

manufactured jewelry, a large part of lead-colored jewelry, except that its which is in private ownership, there artificially produced high price has Is less than twenty-five per cent of the been made to give it a faise value in normal stock of unfaunfactured plati- her eyes. When our basic war needs num lu this country available for the for platinum are going to be met only with the greatest difficulty, I certain In nn effort to fill the immediate ly cannot coasider the purchasing of pressing needs of the Government in platinum jewelry patriotic aow and it its war program, the War industries appears to me to be very doubtful

the hands of manufacturing jewelers erusade that will have for its purpose anisms. be commandered and also the com- the banning of platinum for jewelry plete stock beld by refiners, import- for all time and uader all elreumers and dealers, but thisg. it is sald. staaces. I believe that the women of platinum in their laboratories. will only fill a small gop and that the country are as patriotic as in any other country and that when they understand the situation, they will delals and chemists throughout the cline to purchase platinum jewelry and also, if the occasion ever arises, give up all platinum jewelry they

"The Bureau of Mines Is pleased to lend its efforts to those of the Amer- ped. fenn Chemical Society in such a patriotie endeavor."

A movement among the women of the country to discourage piatinum in organization composed of the leading jeweiry has been initlated by the American Chemical Society. The Women's National League for the Conservation of platlnum has been formed as a national organization with Mrs. Eliwood B. Spear, Cambridge, num jewelry, but to conserve this uni- Mass., as chairman. State councils leading states of the Union and even the efforts of the eollege women have been enlisted. Already throughout first purpose will be to obtain a suf- the country thousands of women have fielent supply of platinum for the signed the following pleilge: "I wiil needs of the war, and then to retain aeither purchase nor except as glfts iewelry and other articles made in all possible supplies of this precious metal shall be available for employgood in the service of our country. and I further pledge my influence to versities, handicapped by inabitey to persuade others to take the same patriotic stand."

"The patriotic crusade to stop the use of platinum in jewelry has already had a splendid effect," sald Dr. Charles L. Parsons, Secretary of the American Chemical Society. "It is some months ago that the society reommended that an appeal be made to the women of the United States to discourage the use of platinum in jeweiry and that all cltizens be urged to avoid its use for jeweiry, for photographic paper and for any purpose whatever, save in selentific research and in the making of articles for industrial needs. The National Acnlemy of Scieences adopted a resoluout the world and its high price is ap- of the American Revolution at their platinum into so extremely a fine

nceept as gifts jeweiry made in whole or part of platinum, so that the available supplies of this precious metal shali be available for employment where they can do the greatest good in the service of our country.

"I believe the only thing necessary is to show the women of the country what really had taste it is to wear a metal which certainly in the form of rings, braceitts, mesh bags, etc., has no beauty over lead or recommend it and no advantage over many other cheaper metals, except its one item of idgh cost. The country is very short of platinum and we cannot see where the necessary supplies are coming from. Piatiaum ought not to be used in jewelry either in war time or in time of peace. It is too greatly needed for the development of chemienl seience and ludustry. The Russian nines, from which 95 per cent of the pintlnum comes, are reported to he nearly exhausted. The Russian supply is now virtually in German hands. The United States has not nearly mough in sight for its probable war needs during the next two er three years and as the jewelers now use over 50 per cent, of the platinum that comes luto commerce, they must be

"Piatinum In my opinion should be taboed by all American women who wish to see their country successful n this war and success after the war in keeping its lead in the industrial has been considered univeky. Accord-tion of this second wire is then given lugly, it enrried in the feminine mind without ever using the phrase, the process has been several times repeat-Womea's league for Conservation of Platinum has niready begun to instill taet but virtually invisible. nto the minds of American women what really 'bad taste' it is to wear a FOURTH OF JULY WILL HE HIG Auto Hearse same price as horse metal that looks like lead in rings, bracelets, etc., simply on account of ts high price. I also believe that the slacker wedding ring' made of platlnum will soon he a thing of the past.

"It is perhaps not realized by the public that platlanus is necessary in the production of altric and sulphurle acid, the essential in all explosives.

"It is absolutely essential in the and no gun can be made without the use of a pyrometer. "Some necessary signal instruments

are dumb without platinum. "Platiaum Is essential in the compo

"The rapidly growing chemical Industries, engaged in war work, need

"Platinum is required in the new plants the Government is erecting with such feverish haste for the manufacture of nitrates from the air. these nitrates being needed for fer-

"With out platinum all experiments In gases would be greatly haadleap-

filzers and munitions.

"The so-ealied platlnum used in electrical work is like the jeweler's platiaum, an alioy of platinum and Irldium, but with this difference that that the proportion of Iridium is ordinarily greater in electrical piatinum than in jewejer's patiaum, and for some work may be as high as fifty per cent. Unless one is informed he does not realize that each telephone and telegraph Instrument has platinum contacts, that every highgrade magento for aeroplane, automoblie, motorboat, or gas eagine has and that the multitude of contracts on the telephone switchboard, on the relay instruments of both the telephone and telegraph liaes are of piatinum.

"There are a large number of different kinds of electrical control systems in which platinum is used, one of the most important of which are the thermocouples for the electrical control of heat in furnaces and ovens for a variety of purposes. While the actual quantity of platinum in any single plece of electrical equipment is very small and its value almost negligible in comparison to the vaine of the whole instrument, yet the great number of these instruments, which have been and are being made for the government work, calls for an unbelievably large quantity of platinum

and Iridium for their construction." The marvelous ductlity of platinum, one of the elements that make it so necessary in industrial work. is Mayavilie people who have gratefully that out of a single troy ounce of the metal it is possible to make an almost infinitely slender wire that would tion to this effect and the Daughters reach about 1800 miles. To draw out

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The 4th of July will be one of the big days In Chantanqua history in the eity of Maysviile. In the afternoon famous lecture "The America of Tolittle Miss Aliee Shrode will give the andience a unique entertainment.

ilittie Miss Shrode is a wonder For several years she has been one nanufacture of special pyrometers of the biggest successes in the Indepent Chantanquas, and she is sure

Shrode, the ebild nrtist, who is to appear at the Chantauqua on the sixth day, "but sometimes i get hungry just to stay at home and play with my dolls. Of course, mother travels with me, and that makes It easier, and folks are very kind to me. I guess i have always liked to make folks laugh, that's why I get so much out of my entertainment. Some folks say I am a great artist, but i don't think so. I am just an ordinary girl who has tried harder than some other folks to do something that I wanted to do. Instead of playing ail the time I have worked a lot at this thing that i am trying to do on the platform, and that is the reason that it now seems play to me, and I am having so much fun out of it."

On the same program will appear Senator Harold C. Kessinger in his

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> In the evening we are to be favored vRh a Patriotic Pageant "Our Allies" assisted by little Miss Shrode and supervised by the Junior Chautauqua leader assisted by Miss Virglnia Mae lfurd and her assistants.

The those who have never witnessed a Pageant by the Junior Chantnnquasit is hard for us to give to you the proper conception of the wonderfui program this Junior leader is able to present with local talent in the few days she has for rehearsals. In the evening Senator Kessinger

wili deliver another foreible lecture entitled, "The Face at the Window."

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The following was heard on a street ar one very cold dayl in winter in a Canadian city. At a corner the car was boarded by a husky soldier in the pleturesque Highland uniform - the klits of which leave the knee bare. On the car was a young dude still in mufti, scated with I is best girl.

The girl east admirlng glancea a the attractively uniformed "kijties. much to the displeasure of her alack er escort. So he endenvored to make fun of the uniform by remarking:

"I think that outfit is most ridieulous. That fellow's knees look as if they were frozen."

The kille, overhenring the comment, glaneed contemptuously at the dude's cly ifinn ciothes, then scorn-

"Well, young feliow, it la a sure thing my knees aren't as cold as your

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Tours, France.

My Dear Friend:

Your letter of May 1st received a few days ago. Would have answered much sooner but have been waiting to get some prints and films which are being developed so that I could send you a smnli snap shot of myself but after wniting these few days and the prints have not been returned as yet thought it best to write now and send the pictures later.

Still see that the hove are going nway at about the same rate of speed as ever. Guess that hy the time winter comes all of the younger hoys will

Suppose that you have heard of my bombs. "Kid" brother Henry, who was going to University of Pennsylvania, had enlisted in Coast Artiflery and Is now nt Fort Totten, N. Y. He says he likes army life fine.

Guess that you will be somewhat surprised to notice this letter headed Tours, France. Well now we are allowed and requested to have our mail addressed to us at the town or city in which we receive mali. Tours is a very large city and is icoated on Tarently not damaged seriously if at River Loire, which is called the Mis- ail. sissippi of France, being the longes river in France.

Guess you remember me mentioning some time ago about being located er. in a small town, weil this town was St. Malxent In State Deux Serves in South Western France. Also have been through Paris on different occasions. Believe me it sure is some good looking city. Aimost no end of the most beautiful hulidings one could ever wish to see.

Have also been rather close to the Boche, could hear the big guns banging away nll day and night. Am now In Tours and everything is going just the benefit of the Ladles' Ald.

Guess by the time this letter reaches you will have received my commission as First Lieutenant. Trusting that you and your mother and father are well will close.

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Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 7. St. Louis, 1-6; Philadelphia, 2-3. Cincinnati, 1; Brookiyn, 2. Chleago, 0; New York, 7.

American League Washington, 4; Chicago, 7. Philiadeiphin, 2; Cieveiand, 4. New York, 11; Detroit, 6.

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 5.

American Association Kansns Clty-Coinmbus; gnme post

poned, rain. Minneapoiis, 9; Lonisville, 3. St. I'nul, 2; Indianapolis, 0. Milwnnkee, \$; Toledo, 3.

AMERICANS MAKE BOMBING RAIDS WITH SUCCESS

With the American Army in France, June 14-The first American bombing squadron to operate behind the front, successfully raided the Domgey-Barhave all gone into some branch of ancourt railway at a point northwest the service or will have been drafted. of Briev inte today, dropping mnny

> It is believed that several direct participating.

#### ESCAPES U-BOAT

British steamship Keemun, attacked county tenchers library. last night off the Virginia coast by a German submarine passed safety through the Virginia capes today, ap-

of the ship's arrival, but had no account of her experience with the rnid-

### SOTTRE BAUER'S COURT

Arthur Gillespie of the county, was fined \$9.15 yesterday afternoon for driving an automobile without a il-

### ICE CREAM SUPPER

There will be an ice cream supper at Buriington. at Murphysyllie Saturday, June 15, for

Jasper Prather, son of John Frather, of near Shannon, died at Camp years old and was a recruit from this to come out and heip us. county. His remains were interred at Shannon cemetery.

street left yesterday afternoon for a Thursday after only a week's illness. She was well known in this city.

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Miss Mnry Liza Richeson, Librar ian, asks that the citizens of Maysviile bring to the Library all the old magnzines they have, that they may be taken to the C. & O. station and distributed to the soldlers as they pass here dally.

#### RECEIVES ORDERS

Rev. S. K. Hunt, popular minister of the Third Street M. E. Church, has received his orders to report for Y. M. C. A. work and will leave the latter part of this month for Blue Ridge, N. C., where he will take up his new work.

#### BILLSDALE PICNIC

Tiro Illiisdale Sunday School held most delightful picule at Beechwood Park yesterday with a jarge number present. A delicious junch was served and nH spent a most enjoynble time.

#### ON WAY TO FRANCE

Mrs. George Davis of Enst Fourth street, received word yesterday from hits were made by the five planes her son, Private George P. Mills, that he was on his way to France.

The Bell county courthouse at Pinethe was destroyed by fire yesterday | First Baptist Church. An Atlantic Port, June 14 - The entailing a loss of \$60,000 and the

> Junior, of Cincinnati, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Engene Merz, of the Kirk this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kriegsman and son,

Robertson county's wool clip this season will net the growers about \$30,000, while the lamb crop will exceed that of nny previous yenr.

Miss Ruth Bnrnhlil of Madisondie, Ky., is the guest of Miss Ria loss of West Third street.

OUR COLORED CITIZENS Rev. O. A. Nelson left this morning o prench the Pythlan Lodge sermon

The Congo River Tabernneie Lodge No. 80 will have its annual Thanksglving sermon Sunday, June 16, nt the Bethel Baptist Church, conducted by Tnylor of pneumonia. He was 32 Rev. Robert Jackson. All nre invited

MRS. MARY NELSON, H. P.

Mrs. Ida M. Bradford, wife of J. II. Mrs. Annie Wood, wife of Dr. J. B. Bradford departed this life at 2:40 Wood of Mt. Olivet, died at her home p. m. Friday. Having been a patient sufferer for seven months. Besides being treated in the city she was carried to Crnwfordsville, Ind., and later to the Choctaw Sick Home at Somerset, Ky., where she remained two months. She madee her funeral arrangements iast fali. Her remains may be viewed by the public any time after 10 o'clock today. Funeral services at the Christian Church, Maysilck, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

> The reception at the Oddfellows Haii Commencemeent night was attended by more than two hundred people by registration. From many of the Aigmnl of the Cojored High School the members of Methodist and Buptist Churches and the public generaily, there were liberal contribu-Several cakes were donated and cash contributions amounted to \$30.15. Expenditures were as fol-'Ice cream, \$18; cake, \$3.60; rent for dishes. \$2: one saucer broken. 5c; ice, 50e; decorations, 50c; rent for haii, \$1; boys to clenn up. 40c; Total expenses, \$26.05. Halance left over \$4.10, which by common consent has been turned over to the Red

J. E. D. Woode, Chalrman of Committee.

Josephine Jackson, Class of '17, Treasurer. Carrie Hell Hunsphrey, Class of '10, CHURCH COLUMN CONTINUED FHOM SECOND PAGE

#### Third Street M. E. Church.

Services tomorrow ns follows: Sunday School nt 9:30 a. m., I. M. Lane, Superintendent. Children's Day practice at 2:30 p. m.

Preaching by the pastor at 10:45 a m. Mrs. Carl Dodds will sing a solo at this service.

Epworth League devotional scrvice nt 6:45 p. m. led by Mrs. Charles Fist. Topic, "Jealousy, the Handlenp to Team Work." The postor will preach at the Union

Service nt the Christinn Church nt 7:30 p. m.

S. K. HUNT, Pastor.

First M. E. Church, South.

We will have our regular services Sunday morning, Sunday School and preaching by the pastor; but will join in the nnion services Sunday evening at the Christian Church, at which thuc Rev. S. K. Hunt will preach.

morning services, let nil the congrestrangers cordially invited to worship

Inasmuch as we have only the

### Blbie School 9:30 n. m., Prof. W. J.

'apliager, Snperintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning, "The Great Inheritance";

ovening, "The Endiess Study." Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend these services.

B. B. BAILEY, Pastor.

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LOST-Gold Link Cuff Button with Initial C. M. please return to Ledger Office and receive reward.

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IN MEMORIM Of Robert Siephens, Who Dled Suddenly Saturday, June 8, 1918.

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Mr. Ben D. Poyntz of Covington, has purchased the James Whitnker houseboot and with his family will nrrive here Jniy 1, to spend the sum-

Mr. It. G. Knox returned hist night from Louisville, where he had been nttending the I'ndertukers' Convention the pust three days.

Mrs. Waiter I. Nauman left this morning for Louisville to visit her husband, who is in trulaing at Camp Zuchary Taylor.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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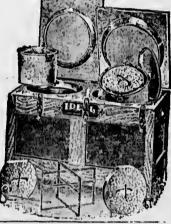
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